REMARKABLE CONVENTION.

There opens in Toronto to-day the most remarks fourth blennial convention of the World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and hundreds of prominent women from the four corners of the earth are now the guests of the city of Toronto. "From Greenland's icy mountains to India's coral strands" the white ribboners have poured into Her Majesty's great Dominion of Canada, and to-night a spiendid banquet will be given by the Dominion W. C. T. U. to their visiting sisters. Miss Frances E. Willard, the president of the World's and Na-

New-South Wales, Australia; Mrs. Helen M. Bar-ker, treasurer of the National Union; Miss Oliffa Johnusdottir, the president of the National W. C. T. U. of Iceland, and other prominent women. Intense regret is felt at the inability of Lady Henry Somerset to be present. She is in ill health and her physicians are prescribing absolute rest for her. She was to have been one of the speakers The World's W. C. T. U. is a notable body of

bon, and the hour of noon is the chosen time of prayer.

Lady Henry Somerset is the vice-pre large, and the honorary vice-presidents are Mrs. Mary Clement Leavitt, Boston; Miss Jessie A. Ackermann, London; Mrs. Elizabeth Wheeler Andrew, Evanston, Ill.; Dr. Kate C. Bushnell, Evans ton, Ill.; the Rev. Alice R. Palmer, Wayzata, Minn.; ton, III.; the Rev. Alice R. Palmer, Wayzata, Minn.; "Mother" Stewart. Sprinsfield, Ohio. Honorary secretary, Miss Agnes E. Slack. Ripley, Derbyshire, England; honorary assistant secretary, Miss Anna A. Gordon. Evanston. III.; treasurer. Mrs. Mary E. Sanderson. Danville. Quebec, Canada. With the exception of Lady Henry Somerset, all these officers are now in Toronto, and the city is extending its highest courtesies and hospitality to all wearers of the white ribbon. The Hospitality Committee has forty working members, with Mrs. Basoom, who has had much experience in this line, as chairman. Members of the Reception Committee have met, and will continue to meet, all trains, and the headquarters, in the home of the Toronto District W. C. T. U. No. 58 Elm-st. is one of the best organized and busiest places in the city. Room and meals have been provided for at \$1 a day, and at the restaurants refreshments may be had on the European plan. Some of the best houses of Toronto will entertain many of the white ribbon delegates. Extra streetear service has been secured for the close of the evening sessions, and Toronto has left nothing undone for the entertainment, comfort and happiness of the strangers within her gates.

THE Y'S WILL SERVE.

A special feature of the banquet to-night will be hundred young women, representing the T's of the Union, have been trained and drilled in waltgrammar school at One-hundred-and-forty-first-st.
and Edgecombe-ave, last night on the "Story of the
Sun and Planets." This was the first of the series
of free lectures on descriptive astronomy that she
will deliver under the auspices of the Board of
Education this winter. The title of the two other
lectures in the series are "Giant Planets and
lectures in the series expressive of their temperance work. An
excellent orchestra will furnish the music.

The evening sessions of the convention will be
ned in Mossey Music Hall, which will seat four
the Union, have been trained and drilled in waltmaches expressive of their temperance work. An
excellent orchestra will furnish the music.

The evening sessions of the convention wall beautiful Music Hall, which will seat four
the Union, have been trained and drilled in gardens expressive of their temperance work. An
excellent orchestra will furnish the music.

The vening sessions of the convention wall and to accommodate busy people, the
held in Mossey Music Hall, which will be
the Union, have been trained and drilled

TISSUE PAPER PATTERN OF CHILD'S APRON, NO. 7,153, FOR COUPON

were the materials used in making this neat and simple apron, but dotted Swiss, cross-barred muslin, striped and plain cambric, percale and gingham



NO. 7.163-CHILD'S APRON. NO. 7.163—CHILD'S APRON, are equelly suitable. The upper portion consists of a short fitted body having a straight lower edge, the neck being out in low rounded outline.

The skirt is simply gathered at the uper edge and joined to the body, a band of needlework concealing the seam. A belt of insertion encircles the walst and is carried forward to the centre, closing with button and buttonhole. The skirt is hemmed deeply at the bottom, narrow hems finishing the back edges where the closing is effected. An attractive feature is the fanciful berthn, cut in two sections, that is included in the neck, failing deeply over the sleeves and forming an epaulet that adds to the breadth of shoulders and is universally becoming. The bertha and the neck are finished with frills of embroidery beaded by bands of insertion.

sertion.

To make this apron for a child of eight years will require three yards of thirty-six-inch material. The pattern, No. 7.153, is cut in sizes for girls of four, six, eight and ten years.

COUPON ENTITLING TO ONE PATTERN ANY SIZE OF NO. 7,153.

Cut this out, fill in your name and address, and mail It to THE PATTERN DEPARTMENT

- A GENEROUS GIFT.

The Woman's Municipal League has added \$2,000

The Woman's Municipal League has added \$2.00 to its campaign fund. It comes from one of the members who does not wish her name to be known. The League held a meeting last night at the home of Mrs. H. Fairfield Osbern, No. 8:0 Madisonave. Professor Sloane presided, and the speakers were Homer Folks, the Citizens Union candidate for Alderman in the XXIXth Assembly District Dr. R. H. Derby, candidate for Councillor for the XXVth Assembly District: Dr. E. R. L. Gould, of the Campaign Committee of the Citizens Union, and Mrs. Charles Russell Lowell.

The League has just Issued a letter, signed by the president, Mrs. Joseph H. Choate, and the secretary, Mrs. Edward R. Hewitt, urging women to join the organization and afd in its work, either on the different committees or in other ways. The women are endeavoring to raise 10,000 for the Citizens Union, and contributions are welcome. They may be sent to Mrs. M. G. Goddard, treasurer, Nc. 2 East Thirty-fifth-st.

The League headquarters are at No. 39 East Twenty-third-st., the office hours being from ecclosed as m., to 12:30.

omonis -

A DAINTY EVENING FROCK, AT BEST & CO.'S, WEST TWENTY-THIRD-ST.

CHIROPEAN'S DINNER.

THE FIRST SOCIAL GIVEN BY THE CLUB THIS SEASON.

MANY PLEASING SPEECHES-MRS. BROWN RE-PORTS THAT WOMEN SOUTH DO TOO MUCH FANCY WORK-A PROS-

PEROUS ASSOCIATION. Chiropean held its social meeting yesterday after-

neen in the Knapp Mansion, Bedford-ave., Brook-lyn, and Chiropean members were out in full force. Mrs. Alvah G. Brown, the president, was in the chair, and the first number on the programme—a vocal duet—Rubenstein's "Song of the Birds," was given by Mrs. George M. Denniston and Elizabeth D. Leonard, accompanied by Mrs. James F. Scholes. The first paper of the afternoon was read by Mrs. Clarence E. Seeley, the daughter of Mrs. Alvah G. Brown, and her subject was "The Metropolitan Museum of Art." She said in part:

The Metropolitan is a museum of which all true Americans should be proud, yet, like the prophet, it is unappreciated in its own country. A large percentage of its visitors are foreigners. Many New-Yorkers laboriously traverse the museums of Europe, rush from one art collection to another, and have never once visited this magnificent building. Strangers unacquainted with art concentrate their attention upon the big pictures. The ordinary visitor admires size above all things, and the large canvases are generally surrounded by spec-tators. 'Justinian and his Ministers' and 'Diana's Hunting Party,' both in the rotunds, first catch the eye, and though not to be compared with much of the work in the galleries, are fair examples of technical skill. The immense canvases of 'Columbus Before Isabella,' and Rosa Bonheur's famous Horse Fair, are usually greatly admired. E. Leutze's noted work, 'Washington Crossing the

\$16,600, and presented by him to the Museum. 'In the art galleries proper are found pictures by artists of different nationalities. The German or intellectual school is noticeable from the fact that the pathetic and the beautiful. Realism has no charm for this school. A picture by Gabriel Max. called "The Last Token," is an example of this. It had been placed in authority by the vote of the represents a beautiful girl, a Christian martyr, exsed to tigers in a Roman arena. With one hand on the wall the girl is looking up in gratitude to some one who has thrown a rose—the last token at her feet. This picture is in the Catherine Wolfe There are many pictures by English painters of the eighteenth century. They excel in portraits, and several noted ones by Sir Joshua Reynolds, Gainsborough, Sir Peter Leiy, Hogarth and Sir Thomas Laurence are found among this group. Two charming portraits of Sir Joshua Reynolds, painted by himself, one at the age of fifty and the other at seventy-five, are well worth

NECESSITY OF QUIET THOUGHT.

Following Mrs. Seeley, Elizabeth D. Leonard save two contraits soles—"Thy Name," by Mary Knight Wood, and "What the Chimney Sang," by Gertrude Griswold. Miss Leonard was recalled, and responded with a charming encore.

Mrs. Mirlam Mason Greeley was the speaker of the occasion, and she took for her theme the ne-cessity of quiet, concentrated thought for from five minutes to an hour each day.

"We need this period of earnest thought," she said. for the purpose of learning the possibilities of our higher natures. These quiet moments of concentrated thought, when we really think, instead of thinking that we think, teach us the pleasure of soul development, and for the time being we really become the guests of our souls. For success and distinction in life," continued Mrs. Greeley, "one must settle upon a specific line of thought and consequent action. This is the day of the specialist. The all-around professional man, who could do everything connected with his call-ing is the man of the past, and in his place is the specialist, who, by concentration of his various powers and forces, has reached a lofty place in

whatever field he may have chosen." "THE NOVEL OF NEW-YORK. "The Novel of New-York" was the subject of the

paper read by Miss Susan B. Chase, who was in-troduced by Mrs. Brown as one of the youngest and brightest members of Chiropean. Among other things Miss Chase said: "A clever critic has said that, to fully appre-iate the novel, a story which deals with New-

"A clever critic has said that, to fully appreciate the novel, a story which deals with New-York life and scenes, one must have lived long enough to have been somewhat mellowed by experience. He who goes to a novel of this type to be excited, harrowed or argued with will meet a sure disappointment, but the reader who delights in a witty epigram or a touch of subtle humor, in a witty epigram or a touch of subtle humor. In a witty epigram or a touch of subtle humor, in a witty epigram or a touch of subtle humor. In a witty epigram or a touch of subtle humor. In a witty epigram or a touch of subtle humor. In a witty epigram or a touch of subtle humor. In whom the how somewhat quizzically, the reader to whom the how somewhat quizzically, the readings of original stories, the with three short readings of an innovation and cult." It was something of an innovation and cult. It was something of an innovation and cult.

MRS. BROWN IN TENNESSEE.

Mrs. Brown was requested to tell the club some of the impressions she received from her recent visit to the Centennial Exposition at Nashville. Tenn.

"I had a charming time in Nashville," she said. "but one of the things I observed was that women spend too much time in this world doing fancy work. I went through building after building, all decorated with women's handlwork. Some of it was good, but much of it was bad. I can't see why women feel called upon to cut holes in handsome textile fabrics and then just sew them up again it simply ruins the material, and looks worse than it did before it was destroyed. What is the sense in cutting up a lot of beautiful fabrics and then turning around and piecing them together again? In the nearco building I saw a patchwork quilt made of different coored silks, and representing the map of Tennessee. Each county showed up in technals of the name was embroidered

, across it in contrasting silks. I could excuse that kind of fancy work, because it was educational."

Mrs. Burgess, of the Memorial Hospital, extended an invitation to Chiropean to be present in a body on the occasion of the hospital's annual reception and harvest home celebration, which is to take place next Wednesday afternoon, October 27, from 2 to 50 clock. Mrs. Burgess incidentally remarked that the visitors might celebrate their presence by bringing various gifts for the hospital, such as deleaces, groceries, fruits, flowers and money.

The hall was usstefully decorated with wreaths and autumn leaves and vines. Among the guests were Mrs. Joseph Wetherbee, Mrs. Morris B. Parkinson, Mrs. James Dewson, Mrs. B. F. Martin, Mrs. William J. Anderson, Miss Bush and Mrs. Herbert Appleton.

HOSPITAL NURSES IN POLITICS

THE POLITICAL SITUATION TO-DAY IS A MORAL ONE."

"GOOD, CLEAN, HONORABLE, NON-PARTISAN RULE, NOT MISRULE, IS WHAT THE

CITY NEEDS. The clubbouse of the Metropolitan Trained Nurses' Association, at No. 104 West Forty-first-st. threw open its doors to the Woman's Municipal League yesterday afternoon, and the subject of good city government and the candidates of the Citizens Union were ably discussed for the benefit of a large audience. The Bellevue Alumnæ, which was in session at the hospital early in the afternoon, adjourned in order to attend the meeting in a body at 4 o'clock. Miss Wold, chief nurse in the nurses' settlement in Henry-st, and a member of the Executive Board of the Woman's Municipal League, was in the chair. The table on which she wielded the gavel was handsomely decorated with a large vase of pink roses, and stringed instruments discoursed sweet sounds from some hidden

Charles B. Spaler and Mr. Leavitt. Miss Wold made a few introductory remarks before she pre-sented the speakers. She said the political situas noted work. Washington Crossing the re, has been bought by J. T. Kennedy for and presented by him to the Museum.

• art galleries proper are found pictures by of different nationalities. The German or usal school is noticeable from the fact that cipal object is to tell a story, it believes rince of art is to portray the sentimental.

> Dr. Kennicutt said that no one knew about the control of politics better than physicians did. "What the city needs," he said, "Is good, clean, honorable, non-partisan rule, and not misrule. My experience with Tammany as a ruler dates back many years, when I was on the hospital staff at Bellevue. I can hardly describe the condition of affairs that existed at that time. There was every sort of abuse of the laws of sanitation. The rooms were badly ventilated, and the food was served by criminals. At that time a band of devoted women in the city asked permission of the Charity Commission to supply the hospital with a body of nurses, and, instead of the offer being received with alacrity, the authorities objected and offered all sorts of reasons why the pian was not feasible They said the women were inquisitive and over-zealous, and that Bellevue had all the nurses that

> were required. ceptance of the offer, and lost their heads thereby, my own head being saved by my contracting a severe illness that made my resignation imperative. Every step toward reform has been fought for. I well remember of one woman being so shocked a the low temperature of the wards in the winter that she offered to put up stoves. I also recall how the politician in power bestirred himself and had stoves put up, and then sent for her to come and behold the evidences of his humanity. Put on going into a ward where she was not expected to go she found the place as cold as ever, his only idea being

> to curry favor with the reform movement,

to curry favor with the reform movement.

"It is a practical tribute to the present administration that the streets of the poor are kept as clean as the streets of the rich. Statistics show that the mortality among children is much less in warm weather now than it was before the present administration. The mothers appreciate this, and they bless Colonei Waring."

The speaker then called attention to Seth Low's attitude toward the medical profession and their work. As the head of the medical department of Columbia College he was in sympathy with all hospital work. "You and I," he concluded his address to the nurses, "whose ald is directed to the poor and the sick and the helpiess, should stand together to elect a man who would make our task more complete."

Mr. Spaler gave a number of logical reasons why

and the sick and the helpless, should stand together to elect a man who would make our task more complete."

Mr. Spaler gave a number of logical reasons why every right-minded man should vote for Mr. Low. He denounced machine politics, Republican as well as Democratic, and favored a non-partisanship government that would regulate the business of the city according to business methods.

Mr. Leavitt said the trouble with politics had been always that it was founded upon trickery. The Citizens Union wants it founded on sincerity. We have had a very low idea of what citizenship meant. Ever since the war we have been suffering with a kind of torpor, and for twenty-five years our country has been in the hands of its enemies. Politicians have committed crimes against law and order in the name of law and order. He said the "better element" of the community was responsible, because we had reason to expect greater things from them, and we get nothing. With them politics was not the fashion. He thought women could see through many of the pelitical tricks better than men could, and as women were always for better conditions irrespective of partisanship, he had faith in women as voters, because they couldn't be fooled with the arguments that proved so potent with male voters.

Mrs. H. M. Willard, the president of the Trained Nurses' Club, then tendered the speakers a vote of thanks, and invited the guests to inspect the rurses' clubhouse, of which the members have reason to be proud.

WOMAN'S PAGE APPRECIATED. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: For many years I have been a constan reader of The Tribune, and enjoy, most of all, your Woman's Page. It is so cheery, restful and help-tul. Truly yours, Mrs. LOUISE TURNER. New-York City.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: It gives me much pleasure to read the account of the Home Missionary meeting in the Woman's Page of the morning Tribune. I hope it woman's Page of the morning Tribute. Those amay be reported monthly. Also the Woman's Foreign Missionary meeting, which is held earlier in the month, in the same building. The Woman's the month, in the same building. The Woman's Page is thoroughly enjoyed by myself and daugh-

THE WILLARD ASSOCIATION

ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY GUESTS AT THE BANQUET.

BRAINS ARE IN THE ASCENDANT TO DAY, BUT WHAT OF THE HEART?" ASKS MRS. SAGE,

Covers were laid for 120. The tables were decorated with small potted palms, and in the centre of the president's table was a great bank of maidenhair ferns and pink roses, pink being the color of the society. The menu and gramme were printed on pink paper, and the n gram at the top of the first page was in gold, in honor, Mrs. Sage said, of her golden jubilee, as it is fifty years since she was graduated from the Troy Female Seminary, now the Emma Willard

School. The menu was as follows: Blue points.
Consommé de Volaille en Tasse.
Alguillette of Halbut, diplomate.
Fiet mignon, à la Trianon.
French peas.
Lobster, à la Newberg.
Sorbet, Emma Willard.
Chicken salad.
Petit fours. Charlotte russe. Ice cream fantaisie. Petit fours.

The sorbet proved particularly acceptable, and one of the members said that it was most appropriately named, as it was "good and strong," just

The dinner was arranged by a committee, which Mrs. Charles Atwood Edwards was chairman. The company was composed, of course, principally of women, but the association has no ule against admitting representatives of the stern er sex to its annual feasts, and five of them were graciously permitted to be present yesterday. Th ere Russell Sage, Dr. John P. Munn, Titus Eddy Charles Atwood Edwards and the Rev. Maurice Kemp, of old St. Paul's, a son of a former Mayor of Troy. Mr. Sage and Dr. Munn sat one at each the president's table, and Mr. Kemp sat at

the president's right hand. Others present were Mrs. James Aldrich, one of the oldest graduates of the school; Mrs. St. John Lockwood, of Norwalk, Conn.; Mrs. Fisher Johnson, of Troy; Mrs. Robert Russell Booth, Mrs. J. H. Peck, of Troy; Mrs. Milton R. Haxton, Mrs. Kemp, Mrs. Aaron Vanderpoel, Mrs. Henry Nasen, of Troy; Mrs. John Toucey, Mrs. John P. Mann and Miss Catherine Edwards, a tiny maiden, who

is one day to go to the Emma Willard School. Miss Helen Gould and Miss Mary Alice Knox principal of the Emma Willard School, were exbut Miss Gould telegraphed at the last minute that she could not come, and Miss Knox sent a letter of regret, which was read by Mrs. Edwards. Miss Knox said that many of her pupils came because their mothers, aunts or grandmoth ers had been educated at the seminary.

ADDRESS OF WELCOME.

programme succeeding the dinner began with an address of welcome by the president, Mrs. Russell Sage, and included addresses by Miss Anderson, principal of the Albany Female Academy; Mrs. Gulick, for twenty-five years a missionin Japan; Mrs. Margaret Sangster, and Mrs. were read by the recording secretary the treasurer-Mrs. Thomas Balifell and Mrs. Titus Eddy. Mile. Amalia Kiego, a pupil of Jenny Lind, sang two songs-"The Shepherd's Song." Miss Lind, and "Good Bye," by Tosti.

After a few appropriate words of welcome to the company, Mrs. Sage spoke of the clause in their constitution which bound them "to advance the higher education of women," and indulged in a little reflection as to what that might mean.

"President Eliot," she said, "thinks that it is to promote vigor and loveliness of character, but is our modern education doing so?— The graduate of the Troy Female Seminary of fifty years ago was not so different externally from modern graduates. Was she so different internally? Brains are in the ascendant to day, but what of the heart—that holy uplifting power the Creator put into woman when he save her to be the stay of that stormy, self-willed creature whom He called man?" Speaking of the places left vacant since the last dinner, Mrs. Sage paid a tribute to Lewis E. Gurlly, the late president of the Board of Trustees of the Emma Willard School, and of all she said:

"We may not speak sadly of them, for a well-rounded life lives eternally.

Mrs. Sage wore the jewelled badge presented to her by the association in honor of her "jubilee." company, Mrs. Sage spoke of the clause in their

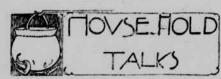
MODERN EDUCATION. Mrs. Anderson spoke on modern education, and said that if teachers and pupils lived through it, she hoped it would evolve into something better

Mrs. Gulick gave a most interesting account at educational work among the women of Spain. She has founded a school there for Spanish girls, and has succeeded in having her pupils admitted to several of the Spanish colleges, ending with the University of Madrid, where two young women took the highest marks given by that institution. Mrs. Sangster spoke of the pleasure it had given were so "beautiful and benevolent." every face ought to be "either a history or

prophecy." The older faces are the histories, and therefore no woman has any business to look younger than she is, for her face should bear the

"What the women of the courts of Europe have done for their countries must be done for America by the alumni associations of her colleges."

Mrs. Adams's name did not appear on the programme, as she had not expected to be present. But at the last minute, she said, "the grandchidren all got well," and she was able to come. Mrs. Adams is secretary of the Department of Religion in the National Council of Women. She graduated from the Troy Female Seminary forty years are.



SWEET PICKLE OF APPLES. Apples make a delicious aweet pickle, and here is a good recipe for making them: Do not peel the

apples, but core them, if it is preferred. Cut them in haives and stick three cloves in each half. To a pint of best vinegar add three pounds of sugar, and this will make a sufficient amount of syrup for six pounds of apples. Drop in the apples and let them cook until you can thrust a straw through them.

OATMEAL BLANC MANGE.

To make oatmeal blane mange pour a pint of sater and half a tempeonful of sait in a double boiler. When the water is beginning to boil, slowly boiler. When the water is beginning to boil, slowly sprinkle into it a teacupful of rolled oats and let it boil for three minutes. Then let it steam for six hours and strain. Add to it a haif-pint of scalded milk, sweeten to taste, flavor with vanills and str over the fire for a few minutes. Whip up two eggs and add to it, then pour into wet, cold moulds and set in a cold place to harden. Serve with whipped cream.

BROILED BREAST OF LAMB. Here is a recipe for broiled breast of lamb with cream sauce: Take the ribs of spring lamb and cut off the shoulders, neck and ends of the ribs. Broll done lay it on a hot plate and season with butter done lay it on a hot plate and season with butter, pepper and sait. Keep it hot and prepare the sauce. Melt a tablespoonful of butter in a saucepan, stirring into it a teaspoonful of flour. Pour in a teacupful of milk and stir it unti it is creamy and almost ready to boil. Season with pepper, sait and some chopped parsiey. Pour in a gravy-boat and serve with the lamb.

PINEAPPLE SYRUP.

To make pincapple syrup, select firm fruit and pare and slice. Pour a quart of water to every three pounds of the fruit, cover and boil until the slices are soft. Mash and strain, and to a pint of this juice add a pound of sugar. Boll to a syrup and keep well corked.

Baltimore, Oct. 21.-The second day's session of

METHODIST WOMEN'S MISSIONARY WORK.

Baltimore, Oct. 21.—The second day's session of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church was devoted entirely to listening to and discussing reports from the heads of the various branches of the work. That which excited the greatest interest was the report of the Bureau of Orientals, written by Mrs. L. P. Williams, its secretary, in the course of which it is asserted that the traffic in young girls for victous purposes is carried on among the Chinese in this country, especially in San Francisco on a system which practically amounts to slavery, and that the courts have been known tacitly to sanction the traffic. Other reports received and discussed were from Mrs. J. L. Whetstone, of the Bureau of the East Southern States; from Mrs. H. C. Hedges, of the Bureau of Mississippi, and from Mrs. Mary Pisk Park, of the Watts de Peyster Home.

GOOD CHEER.

Have you had a kindness shown?

Pass it on.

'Twas not given for thee alone—

Pass it on.

Let it travel down the years.

Let it wipe another's tears.

Till in heaven the deed appears—

Pass it on.

Communications have been received from "Miz-pah," James Buell Munn, W. H. Bradley, V. Bogue, W. R. Sturtevant, Mary F. Merwin and S. Evange-line L.

received yesterday: Papers from Mrs. H. H. W., covers made of straw for medicine glasses, the poems of Lydia H. Sigourney, and some papers without the senders' names.

Mrs. Louise Turner sent fifty numbers of the Only Woman's Page and "The Scarlet Letter" to be "passed on."

He whose heart is pure and good, who is without pride, who is mild, persevering, simple, plain; who considers every creature as his friend, who loves every soul as his own, who behaves to every one with kindness and love, who wishes to do good, who has abandoned vanity—in his heart resides the "Lord of Life."

Sent by "Francis."

THE SUN. Shine on, thou orb of radiant light,
As from thy distant, dizzy height,
Thou send'st they warm and cheerful rays,
Making bright the cloudy days;
Dispelling doubt, and fear, and pain,
And sundering the heavy chain
That binds our thoughts to wordly cares.
And answering many ardent prayers.

Shine on, and may thy glorious face Elevate God's fallen race; Shine round the dark and sorrowful bier, Wet with many a mourner's tear; Illumine each dark and dismal place, And brighten many a careworn face; Shine, that the universe may see God's creations as revealed by thee.

Shine on for ages yet to come.
Until thy glorious race is run,
Until this fleeting world below
Into oblivion shall swiftiy go.
Millions then shall bless thy name,
And nations shall thy praise proclaim;
These plaudits thou hast justly won,
God's greatest creation, thou mighty sun.
—W. H. B.

the President-General that he has mailed sixty numbers of the Only Woman's Page to Mrs. Burdge, Battle Creek, Mich. President-General of the T. S. S.: In answer to request for games, etc., I send the following:

LITERARY SALAD.

James Buell Muon, of Millbrook, N. Y., notifies

Quotations are written on slips of paper and numbered. These are passed around to the company, each person drawing out one slip. The idea is to guess the author, the most successful, of winning the game or prize. Should the one drawing the slip be unable to give the author's name, it is passed around until the correct answer is found, which scores one for the guesser. The game then proceeds until all the slips have been exhausted. One person in the party should have the list of authors, with the corresponding number of slips, so as to correct mistakes. Thus: Slip No. 1 reads, "We have met the enemy and they are ours." Corresponding No. 1 reads, "Perry."

"Perry:

Our game was arranged representing a head of salad. Broad, round leaves were cut out of green tissue paper of different shades, the leaves were crushed to make them look more natural, and at the stem end of the leaf was attached the slip of paper on which was written the quotation. These leaves were arranged in a salad bowl, the light-green leaves in the centre, and the effect was very pretty, if it would be acceptable, I can write out quite a number of quotations. If desirable, I can also accommodate the Sunshine members with other games. Yours truly,

Mrs. S. LEIBERT.

President-General of the T. S. S.: Who can tell AS THOU WILT, LORD.

In the still air music lies unheard; In the rough marble beauty hides unseen; To wake the music and the beauty reeds The master's touch, the sculptor's chisel keen.

Great Master, touch us with Thy skilful hand; Let not the music that is in us die. Great Sculptor, hew and polish us, nor let, Hidden and lost, Thy form within us lie. Spare not the stroke; do with us as Thou wilt. Let there be naught unfinished, broken, marred; Complete Thy purpose that we may become Thy perfect image, O our God and Lord.

Southport, N. Y. Mrs. T. A. MANIS. A game called "Love Story in Flowers" was sen-

published in the column. Mrs. Sarah Carolyn Smith's leaflets have been "passed on" to a Sunshine member who will write

TRANSFORMATION.

TRANSFORMATION.

Only a little shrivelled seed—
It might be flower or grass or weed, only a box of earth on the edge, of a narrow, dusty window ledge; Only a few seant summer showers; Only a few clear, shining hours. That was all, Yet God could make out of these, for a sick child's sake, A blossom-wonder us fair and sweet As ever broke at an angel's feet.

Only a life of barren pain.
Wet with sorrowful tears for rain;
Warmed sometines by a wandering gleam
Of loy, that seemed but a happy dream;
As life as common and brown and bare
As the box of earth in the window there;
Yer it bore at last the precious bloom
Of a perfect soul in that narrow room—
Pure as the snowy leaves that fold
Over the flower's heart of gold
—(Henry Van Dyke.

Sent by Miss F. Starr, No. 18 Pierrepont-st.

Mrs. Dwight Burdge, of No. 182 Van Buren Battle Creek, Mich., asks if any of the members of the Sunshine Society can furnish her with the poem beginning, "There is no death," or tell her

Mrs. M. W. R. of No. 61 Cambridge Place, Brook-Secrates and No. 54 as Francis Hopkins. In the former she acknowledges her mistake, but in the latter she acknowledges her mistake, out in the latter she still thinks she is not far out of the way, "as felleitous humor does not indicate full name of Felleia Dorothea Hemans, while Francis Hopkins, besides meeting regulations in initials, answers the description in many ways." Will C. L. C. let Mrs. M. W. R. know how she regards

It, c. let Mrs. M. W. R. know how she regards this statement?

Mrs. George W. Tooker sends for Mrs. Angelica Taylor Houghton a different arrangement of the money puzzle. Mrs. Houghton is eighty-six years old and in her own writing furnishes the first verse of the puzzle. This has been forwarded to the member who first sent the puzzle.

If "Sympathy" will please send name and address, a list of names answering the requirements in her letter can be furnished by mail.

Mrs. Joskah Shove, of No. 8 Manchester-st., Pawtucket, R. L. notifies the society that she has been sending reading matter to Mrs. Dora Andreae, of Ohio City, Col., and to Miss Norris, of Soda Hill, N. C. The branches of Sunshine work in these two little towns are situated about as far from the railroads and postoffice as any place in the United States can be. All kinds of reading matter, material for fancy work and daily papers are halled with Joy.

President-General of the T. S. S.: I am a member of the T. S. S., and I enjoy reading the Sunshine Column. Inclosed you will find the answers to questions asked by "Sunshine," three only; I am sorry to say I could not find the other.

Answers to "Sunshine":

A company of Colonists purchased a tract of hand March 29, 1828, defined as being three miles north of any and every part of the Merrimae River and three miles south of any and every part of the Charles River, and westward to the Pacific Ocean.

and three miles south of any and every part of the Charles River, and westward to the Pacific Ocean.

In the summer of 1623 John Endicott and one hundred emigrants came over, and at Maumkeng three miles of the Massachusetts Bay Colony.

The colony court, in Boston, of September, 1626, decided to give 160 toward a "shoole or colledge." In March, 1628-23. "It was ordered that the colledge agreed upon formerly to be built at Cambridge, shalbee called Harvard."

There were fifty-six signers of the Declaration of Independence, and the names are as follows: John Hancock, Josiah Bartlett, William Whipple, Matthew Thornton, Samuel Adams, John Adams, Robert T. Paine, Elbridge Gerry, Stephen Hopkins, William Elbery, Roger Sherman, Samuel Huntington, William Williams, Oliver Wolcott, William Floyd, Philip Livingston, Francis Lewis, Lewis Morris, Richard Stockton, John Witherspoon, Francis Hopkinson, John Hart, Francis L. Lee, Carter Braxton, Killiam Hooper, Joseph Hewes, John Penn, Edward Rutledge, Abraham Clarke, Robert Morris, Benjamin Ranklin, John Morton, George Clymer, James Smith, George Taylor, James Wilson, George Ross, Caesar Rodney, George Read, Thomas M'Kean, Samuel Chase, William Paca, Thomas Stone, Charles Carroll, George Wythe, Richard H. Lee, Thomas Leynon, Arthur Middeton, Button Gwinnett, Lyman Hall and George Walton.

If any T. S. S. member has Tennyson's poem, "Crossing the Bar," will she please send it to Mrs. F. O. Wilson, of No. 447 North Prince-st., Lancaster, Penn.?

CHILDREN'S FROCKS AT BEST & CO.'S. A dainty little evening frock for a miss of twelve years is depicted in the sketch bearing Messrs Best & Co.'s name. It is fashioned of pale green silk, evershot with a silvery sheen and tiny dots that in the changing light appear like drops of st ver. The skirt is gored, and is made loose from the lining of white nainscok, trimmed with a laceedged ruffle. The outside skirt is garnitured with two pleated flounces of white Brussels netting. two pleated flounces of white Brussels netting, edged with narrow green ribbon and headed with a double ruche of green ribbon. The sweetly girlish bodice is slightly blouged, and is trimmed with three ruches of ribbon extending into a point at the centre of the front, where a saucy bow gives a finishing touch. The bodice is a trifle low, and is finished with an edging of white netting, a similar edging extending around the short sleeves, which have a further trimming in the shape of a ribbon ruche placed just below the full puff. The waist is encircled with a sash of ribbon-edged white netting, falling in long loops, and ends at the back.

Another charming evening frock in direct contrast to the one just described is made of deep red silk covered with red Brussels netting, and trimmed with a number of smart red satin bows and a wide sash.

THE GOSSIP OF THE DAY.

The exhibition of nature studies given last Sat-

The New-Jersey Society of Colonial Dames of America will hold a commemoration meeting in

The Ladies' Aid Society of the English Lutheran Church of Mount Vernon will have a coffee and cake sale this afternoon in the basement of the church.

The women of Brooklyn will hold a reception in honor of Seth Low this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Association Hall, Bond and Fulton sts.

Mrs. McClung of Knoxville, Tenn., and Mrs.

The Woman's West End Republican Club holds its regular weekly meeting this afternoon in the Hotel Endicott.

The girls' high school, at No. 36 East Twelfth-st. is to be known as the Irving High School; the mixed high school, at One-hundred-and-fifty-seventh-st and Third-ave., is to be called the Morris High and inird-ave, is to be called the solvie line. School, at No. 60 West Thirteenth st. is to be called the Clinton High school. The manual training high school which is soon to be erected, is to be known as the Stuyvesant High School. In all cases the names selected have been in honor of men who have been prominent in the history or the literature of New-York State.

C. Yeisley, of Columbia, is president of the associa-tion, and Mrs. A. S. Van Orden, of New-York, is

this afternoon in the pariors of the Young Men's Christian Association Building, Fourth-ave, and Twenty-third-st, at 3:20 o'clock. Dr. Kate C. Bushneil and Mrs. Elizabeth W. Andrew, around-the-world missionaries, will deliver addresses.

The American Purity Alliance will hold a meeting

BY THE BEST MENTAL MORAL AND

The New-York Household Economic Association to prevent, the divine whisper of to-day." meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock, in Room No. 701, Carnegie Hall, for the purpose of bringing together such as may be interested in the object of the association, viz., the betterment of the home and association, viz., the betterment of the home and of domestic service. The following speakers will give ten-minute addresses: Miss E. Marguerite Lindley, Mrs. Louise E. Hogan, Miss C. B. Weeks, Mrs. S. B. Larned, Miss Helen Kinne, Miss Cornella Bradford and Charles F. Wingate. Dr.

science and economics will be delivered. A

Second—The structure and functions of the body, with reference to personal hysiene, particularly that of children; the proper care of the body with regard to clothing, diet, rest, exercise, etc.
Third-Textile materials and their use in the clothing of our bodies, as well as the furnishing of

our homes.

Fourth—The foods we use, their relative dietetle furtitive and economic values; the most healthful and economic methods of cooking; the proper dietaries for different members of the family, particularly the proper foods for invalids, infants and growing children.

Household Economic Association, says: "This out-line of the scope of the study of household economics is brief and wholly inadequate, but with unlimited possibilities of development. But the subject is one of vital interest to every home in the land, and for that reason I urge the co-operation of every woman in America in an effort to improve the present average conditions of home life. For out of homes are builded municipalities, States and nations."

FIFTEEN WOMEN SECEDE.

Mrs. Charlotte Smith, president of the Women's Rescue League, has taken up the cudgels against Van Wyck, the bachelor. The fight is on the same lines as the one conducted by her against Josiah Quincy, Boston's bachelor Mayor. She is opposed to him because he has no wife, and insists that no unmarried man should be permitted to either hold public office or be placed before the public for the

The chairman of music in the Professional

The chairman of music in the Professional Woman's League has been compelled to resign her office, as she is to be out of town for the winter. In her place the president, Mrs. A. M. Palmer, appointed Miss Fanny M. Spencer. Mmc. Cornella Meysenheym has charge of the vocal classes, and Mrs. Cora Elis-Jacobson of the plano. Later the League hopes to start a mandolin class.

urday for the benefit of the Mothers' Congress of the City of New-York will be repeated to-day, by request, at No. 131 Lexington-ave. Parents, teachers and children are particularly invited. The charge for admission has been fixed at 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children.

will be given in the morning, and in the afternoor a bronze tablet, erected by the Elizabeth Dames to mark the original site of Princeton University, will be unveiled.

Miss S. C. Very will lecture in Flushing to-day on

Greve, of Chattanooga, Tenn., will address the General Federation of Women's Clubs in Nashville today on "Club Methods and Government." Allen, of Missouri, and Mrs. Lowe, of Atianta, speak on "State Federation." There will be a ception in the evening.

seven women leachers were retired with pensions. They are Angelina Willett, Abby N. Beale, Emma V. Taylor, Adelia O'Rourke, Frederica B. Moran, Sarah A. Albro and Frances E. Hall.

tion, and Mrs. A. S. Van Orden, of New-York, is secretary. The meeting yesterday was led by Mrs. G. W. Hawley, of Utica. Mrs. D. E. Finks, of Brooklyn, editor of "The Home Mission Monthly." read a paper, and Miss Jackson, of Augusta, Ga., read a paper on "The Freedmen, Our Brothers and Sisters." Mrs. G. S. Hutchinson, of Niagara, and Miss Wells, of Albany, also made reports of work.

riage with his Japanese wife by having the marriage

ceremony performed in English, according to the English law. The Japanese rite consists of the two people drinking a cup of tea. FROM HOMES ARE BUILDED NATIONS.

EFFORTS TO SECURE HEALTH AND HAPPINESS

a branch of the National Economic Association whose motto is: "To cure is the voice of the past

Rainsford is expected to make an address, also Mrs. Melville Dewey, of Albany.

The public is invited to attend the n all future meetings, which will be held at the same place. Lectures on home sanitation, cookery, do-

rowing children.

Fifth—The best mental and moral, as well as shysical, development of the child within the nome. In this line we have immense resources in he mass of literature already published in the line of child study and the kindergarten.

Dr. Mary C. Green, president of the National

public office or be placed before the public for the suffrage of voters. A special meeting of the League was held at No. 21 Union Square on Wednesday night for the purpose of adopting a resolution calling upon all good citizens, on behalf of the one hundred thousand self-supporting women in this city, to vote against the Tammany candidate. The meeting, according to Mrs. Smith, was a stormy one. The hottest kind of a contest followed the introduction of the resolution, which, she says, was adopted by a bare majority, and was followed by a secession of lifteen women. These women will form a Tammany annex, and active work has already been begun among them to form an opposition league, which will be arraigned against the reform administration.

WILL PRESIDE.

tional W. C. T. U., will preside at the banquet, which is to take place in the pavilion. Addresses of welcome will be given, and will be responded to by Miss Willard, Lady Windeyer, of

Christian workers. Over forty countries are represented in it. According to Miss Willard, who framed most of the laws for the guidance and con-duct of this great temperance federation, the object was to "unify throughout the world the work of women in temperance and social reform, and to circulate a petition addressed to all the govern-ments of the world for the overthrow of the alco hol and opium trades." Its methods are preventive, educational, evangelistic, social and legal.

The universal motto is, "For God and Home and Every Land"; the watchwords are "Agitate" and "Organize"; the badge is a knot of white rib-

THE TRIBUNE PATTERN.

Figured dimity, embroidered edging and insertion



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